## AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

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to subscribers served by the carriers, the paper will furnished regularly for ten cents per week, payable ekty. 4.7 To mail subscribers, 25 a year; \$2 50 for months; \$1 25 for three months; 50 cents a month, paper mailed unless paid for in advance, and disconnect when the term paid for expires.

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attentive physician.

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Steward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to dev
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carried off by drains under ground.

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the work.

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Our PLAN.—The plan the publisher has so successfully carried out for several years, is the obtaining responsible men as agents, who are well known in their own counties, towns, and villages, and have time and disposition to circulate good and instructive books among their neighbors and friends. Any person wishing to embark in the enterprise will risk little in sending \$25 or \$50, for which he will receive an assortment as he may direct, at the whole-sale cash prices.

Enterprising and active men of respectability and good address, would do well to engage in the sale of the above

paid, ROBERT SEARS, 126 assessed sector. St. 127 publishers of newspapers throughout the United States:

Newspapers copying this advertisement entire, without any alteration or abridgment, (including this notice,) and giving it a few inside insertions, shall receive a copy of any of our \$2 50 or \$3 works, subject to their order, by sending direct to the publisher.

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Have resumed their operations for the year with increased means of accommodating the trade between Philadelphia and Baltimore, in the most regular and expeditions manner, and at their former materially reduced prices, being, on dry goods, hardware, &c., only 10 cents per 100 pounds, and but half the price charged by other lines.

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Goods destined for the West, South, or other places beyond Baltimore, forwarded promptly on the day of their arrival, with every care and attention, free of all charge whatever for this service, in the shape of commissions or otherwise.

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whatever for this service, in the shape of commissions or otherwise.

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mar 24—
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Merchants throughout the United States are respectfully informed that my spring stock of India Rubber Goods will be found far superior to any before offered, having bestowed upon each individual article the benefit of my long experience in manufacturing, which enables me to warrant entire satisfaction.

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Also, a large stock of Overshoes, Garden and Engine Hose, Whips, Horse Covers, Horse Fendera, Hoof Boots, Beds, Life Preservers, Breast Pumps, Syringes, Tobacco Wallets, Finger Stalls, Paper Holders, Door Springs, &c., &c., besides an immense stock of

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From our many years' experience in the express business, while connected with Mesers. Adams & Co., and our numerous advantages in other respects, (not the least of which is the confidence and patronage of the New York community), we feel assured that we shall never cease to give the most entire satisfaction to our friends, the jewellers, bankers, and merchants generally.

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from New Orleans, and our and Mobile, and Mobile, Offices: St. Charles Hotel Building, New Orleans, and mar 24—tf.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDIcine and the Collateral Sciences for March, 1851.—The March number of this well established journal is now before the public, containing original communications from the following talented writers of the Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of ovarian tumor, in which death resulted from entero-perifonitis arising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate; remarks on totanus, by Ezra P. Bennet, M. D., of Connecticut; rupture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital cases, by F. D. Lente, M. D., and others of much interest by Drs. Sweat, Church, and Star.

The Foreign and American Medical Retrospect is full

by Drs. Sweat, Church, and Star.

The Foreign and American Medical Retrospect is full and complete; Bibliographical notices of all the late English and American Medical works, &c.

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Blacksmiths' Tools, Cabinet makers' Trimmings
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Iron, Brass, Copper, and Steel wire
Genuine Haarlem Oil, and Nuremberg Salve.

### IRISH EMIGRANT SOCIETY.

Office, No. 1 Reade Street, New York. Office, No. 1 Reads Screet, New York.

S consequence of the great number of complaints which have for a long time been made by Emigrants, of frauds mitted upon them in the sending of money to their mode in Ireland, and to aid and protect the Emigrant. Irish Emigrant Society established a fund, deposited the Bank of Ireland, upon which they draw drafts, able at sight, at any of the branches of the Bank. ersons residing out of the city, by enclosing in a letter sum they wish forwarded, with the plainly written ction to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the remitted.

same remitted.

There is a great advantage in purchasing the Society drafts—that the Bank has a branch in each, of the principal towns in Ireland, and thus the losses by discount, an otherwise, are avoided.

The Society keeps an office at No. 22 Spruce street, twhich Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

Orders from employers in the country, stating the serices required, the wages, and the cheapest modes of conveyance, and giving a respectable reference, will meet with grount attention.

ge, and giving a respectatory for all circumstantial and isociety will be thankful for all circumstantial and information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage litted on Emigrants, and will endeavor speedily to a remedy.

GREGORY DILLON, President.

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s and Manufacturers of the Ethiopian and broof Paint, Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio.

Inventors and Manufacturers of the Ethiopian and Fireproof Paint, Witnington, Clinton co., Ohio.

WMYERS, No. 319 Main street, near 8th, Cincianati, Ohio, to whom all orders must be addressed.
The superiority of this paint over all other, for carriage,
house, and ship painting, will be seen in its rapid sale.
It is not over four months rince this paint has been introduced into market, and our agent has been able to order
one hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and put
up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade
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Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tunners' Blacking. This article is so universally approbated by all who
have used it, that it scurcely needs commendation. But
to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we
would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co.,
Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his
name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all
who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all
tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have
granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could
fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use
are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six
gallons, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on
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I MPORTERS AND JOBBERS, 58 LIBERTY STREET, New York, (between Broadway and Nassau.) are now re-ceiving a rich and beautiful assortment of Famey Silk and Millinery Goods, to which we would particularly invite the attention of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an object for them to give us a call, as we are determined to sell our assortment, for Cash, lower than ever before offered in this market.

this market.

Milliners can supply themselves with every article in their line, at about the cost of Importation or Auction prices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly for our own sale, and cannot be surpassed for beauty or

Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety Silks and Satins for Bounets. Embroidered Capes, Collars, Cuffs, and Chemisetts Embroidered Edgings and Insertings, Swiss and Musil Thread, Brussels Valenciene, Silk, and Lislo Threa

Embroidered Reverie and Plain Linen Cambric Hkfs Gloves and Mits, Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, and Sewi

Silk
Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
Embroddered, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortment of Straw Goods
French and American Artificial Flowers
With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

EED AND AGRICULTURAL WARE-HOUSE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—1943/2 Market Street, Philadelphia.—We offer to our triends and custoners the largest assortment of Agricultural Implements,

mors the largest assortment of Agricultural Implements, Garden Tools, and Seeds ever offered in this market, consisting in part of the following, vis:

PROUTY & MEARS' Patent Highest Premium Self-sharpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hill Subsoil, of various sizes, of superior materials and workmanship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money returned. Fair Highest Premiums awarded to these PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also, Beaches and Bar Share Ploughs.

Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter; of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Chewae Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse Rakes, Grain, Cradies, Expanding and Extra Cultivators, Harrows, Snathe, Scythes, Concaved Hoes, Spring tempered Cast Steel Ovai and Square thed Manure and Hay Forks, Pruning Shears and Chiesls, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Prepared Guaden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 19416 Market street, Philamar 24—46

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French and German Looking-Glass Depot,

No. 75 Baltimore Street.

DARRATT & DEBETT, Carvers and Gilders, manufacturers of every variety of Plain and Ornamental Looking-Glass and Picture Frames, Window Cornices, Brackets, Bracket Tables, Colling, Mouldings, &c., &c. Also constantly on hand, a full assortment of Gilt and Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses. Old work regitt, glasses inserted in old Frames, &c. Prices low and work unsurpassed in beauty of finish and durability by any other establishment. The public is respectfully invited to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

bllowing goods: Cloths and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's, Bockschurmann & Schroeder, and others, consigned to them direct from the manufacturers. French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple Goods, of the best makes and styles, sultable for the spring

# AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

AGRICULTURE AND MECHANISM.

Below is No. XX. of the popular series of essays on Agricultural Geology, by Mr. Hol-brook. The subject of this number is particularly appropriate at this season of the year, the opening of spring; especially so, both to schools and families at the "heart of the nation." 'CABINETS OF NATURE AND ART" is the subject of this number. Most of the schools, and very many of the families, in Washington have made a beginning in collecting specimens for their use. Some such collections are large and valuable. As nearly the whole country is represented by the residents of Washington, they can readily procure from their friends abroad a rich variety of specimens to increase their collections.

Great additional interest can be given to minerals by models of crystals made of pasteboard, by young hands, giving, at the same time, great skill in mechanism. In the public school in the charge of Mrs. Hinton, we have witnessed a great variety of such models, made by her pupils, affording to them the richest possible amusement, with the most substantial knowledge. Something of the kind evidently ought to be, and most certainly will be, introduced into all schools through the country.

Drawing is a species of mechanism, and ighly important for farmers—for mechanics ndispensable; as the work in many shops is done entirely from drawings, no models being used. At the Agricultural Fairs, to be held next autumn, drawings of animals, plants, and implements used by farmers, will doubtless be furnished in large numbers and rich varieties, roduced by young hands, both in schools and families, for that specific object. Agricultural societies and school superintendents and trustees have jointly recommended the measure. It cannot fail of being popular, in the largest sense of the word.

#### AGRICULTURAL GEOLOGY-No. XX. BY JOSIAH HOLBROOK.

Schools gave the first impetus to geological surveys. The impetus thus given has led to legislative action for such surveys in almost every State in the Union. By such action the treasures of wealth and of science have been increased to an unbounded extent. Thousands upon thousands of scientific collections have been made; hosts of scientific men have been raised up, now scattered over our whole coun-try, and hidden treasures of wealth brought to view for the special benefit of farmers, and, di-rectly or indirectly, of every American citizen.

The unparalleled progress made from such humble beginnings, in the advancement of these two great national objects, science and wealth, renders the completion or future progress of the work easy and certain. The schools of the country, indeed of all countries, are certain to be furnished with Cabiners of Nature and ART, as instruments of primary instruction; thus giving to young minds at their start after knowledge real substantial ideas, instead of the mere signs of ideas. As many thousand such collections have already been made by the pupils eeding them, both at school and at home, by the aid of these, tens and hundreds of thousands will soon be added to the number. At least, a itably soon be placed in each of the hundred thousand of American schools—virtually, if not literally.

From such a provision, four advantages are evident; each making large returns for the outlay. First, increased qualification of teachers-all teachers. Such a cabinet, properly explained by a manual, must increase knowledge and awaken mind in any teacher using it, giving increased value to his instructions far beyond its cost. To a certain extent, it might give to every teacher the advantage of a nornal school, brought to his own door, and into his own field of labor. Second, it would secure a more effective use of school funds. Probably no complaint touching schools is more universal on either continent than the partial or defec-tive application of public funds provided for their use. A step so certain to awaken general interest, and to enlighten the public mind, could not fail to suggest some better modes, or to correct some defects in applying funds provided for all. Third, the development of mineral and other natural resources. Collections likely to other natural resources. Collections likely to be made within a week after receiving a cabi-net, properly labelled, arranged, and described, must amount to many times its cost. Discoveries would also be made, not unfrequently, of rich ores, useful minerals, and beautiful gems, furnishing valuable resources to farmers, mechanics, and artists. Fourth, the advancement of farming interests. No one step could probably meet so directly or so effectually the desire now common among farmers for agricultural science. Every farmer, still better, farmers' sons, might be put in a way to analyze their own soils, and directed to the most available resources, and the best modes of improving them. To these four advantages, certain to arise from cabinets of agricultural geology for schools, many others might be added; but, as each of these must exceed many times the cost

of the outlay, more cannot be needed. EXPEREMENTS .- Some four years since, the apils of the New York schools were requested v their Superintendent and Trustees to make ollections for their schools and their homes. Within three weeks from the time of that rejuest, not less than fifteen thousand Family Muscums were commenced, each containing specimens showing the elements of mountains, rocks, and soils, with other natural and artificial puriosities. A similar request by Superintenients and Trustees of schools generally through the country must soon render collections of nature and art among the most common, as they evidently would be among the most interesting, of household utensils.

SOMEWHAT FASTIDIOUS .- In one of the Boston courts, last week, a fellow named William Rivers, alias Quincy Ames, was convicted of larceny I MPORTERS, No. 88 Market street, Philadelphia: No. 102 Broadway, New York, are now receiving and offer Rivers had "a soul above buttons," and, calling for sale, at Market prices, an excellent assortment of the an officer to the dock, told him that as the an officer to the dock, told him that as the House of Correction was only a place for low and petty offenders, such as drunkards and thieves of the most contemptible sort, he should

#### From Harpers' Magazine for April. "BIRTHS :- MRS. MEEK, OF A SON." A Plea for Infants.

The voice of Nature, however, cries aloud in behalf of Augustus George, my infant son. It is for him that I wish to utter a few plaintive household words. I am not at all angry; I am

mild—but miserable.

I wish to know why, when my child, Augustus George. was expected in our circle, a provision of pins was made, as if the little stranger were a criminal who was to be put to the torture immediately on his arrival, instead of a holy babe? I wish to know why haste was made to stick those pins all over his innocent form, in every direction? I wish to be informed why light and air are excluded from Augustus George, like poisons? Why, I ask, is my un-offending infant so hedged into a basket bed-stead, with dimity and calico, with miniature sheets and blankets, that I can only hear him snuffle (and no wonder!) deep down under the pink hood of a little bathing-machine, and can never peruse even so much of his lineaments as

Was I expected to be the father of a French roll, that the brushes of all nations were laid in to rasp Augustus George? Am I to be told that his sensitive skin was ever intended by nature to have rashes brought out upon it, by the premature and incessant use of those for-midable little instruments?

Is my son a nutmeg, that he is to be grated on the stiff edges of sharp frills? Am I the parent of a muslin boy, that his yielding surface is to be crimped and small-plaited? Or is my child composed of paper or of linen, that impressions of the finer getting-up art, prac-tised by the laundress, are to be printed off, all over his soft arms and legs, as I constantly observe them?

Was Augustus George intended to have limbs, or to be born a Torso? I presume that limbs were the intention, as they are the usual practice. Then, why are my poor child's limbs fet-tered and tied up? Am I to be told that there is any analogy between Augustus George Meek and Jack Sheppard ?

Analyze castor oil at any institution of chemistry that may be agreed upon, and inform me what resemblance, in taste, it bears to that natural provision which it is at once the pride and duty of Maria Jane to administer to Augustus George! Yet, I charge Mrs. Prodgit (aided and abetted by Mrs. Bigby) with systematically forcing castor oil on my innocent son, from the first hour of his birth. When that medicine, in its efficient action, causes internal disturb ance to Augustus George, I charge Mrs. Prodgit (aided and abetted by Mrs. Bigby) with insanely and inconsistently administering opium to allay the storm she has raised! What is the meaning of this?

If the days of Egyptian Mummies are past. how dare Mrs. Prodgit require, for the use of my son, an amount of flannel and linen that would carpet my humble roof? Do I wonder that she requires it? No! This morning, with-in an hour, I beheld this agonizing sight. I beheld my son—Augustus George—in Mrs. Prodgit's hands, and on Mrs. Prodgit's knee, being dressed. He was at the moment, comparatively speaking, in a state of nature; ing nothing on but an extremely short shirt, remarkably disproportionate to the length of his usual outer garments. Trailing from Mrs. Prodgit's lap, on the floor, was a long narrow roller or bandage—I should say, of several yards in extent. In this, I saw Mrs. Prodgit tightly roll the body of my unoffending infant, turning him over and over, now presenting his unconscious face upward, now the back of his CABINET OF AGRICULTURAL GEOLOGY must inev- hald head, until the unnatural feat was accomhe passes the present phase of his existence. and smile! n I know it,

I fear I have been betrayed into expressing myself warmly, but I feel deeply. Not for myself; for Augustus George. I dare not inter-fere, Will any one? Will any publication? Any doctor? Any parent? Any body? I do not complain that Mrs. Prodgit (aided and abetted by Mrs. Bigby) entirely alienates Maria Jane's affections from me, and interposes an plain of being made of no account. I do not want to be of any account. But Augustus George is a production of Nature, (I cannot think otherwise,) and I claim that he should be treated with some remote reference to Nature. In my opinion, Mrs. Prodgit is, from first to last, a convention and a superstition. Are all the faculty afraid of Mrs. Prodgit? If not, why don't they take her in hand and improve

own knowledge of the subject, and says she expired: . brought up seven children besides Maria Jane. From British ports But how do I know that she might not have brought them up much better? Maria Jane herself is far from strong, and is subject to headaches, and nervous indigestion. Besides From Antwerp - - - which, I learn from the statistical tables that From Rotterdam - one child in five dies within the first year of its life; and one child in three within the fifth. That don't look as if we could never improve in these particulars, I think! P. P. S .- Augustus George is in convulsions.

JOURNAL OF THE JULEP CLUB. As reported by I. Treat, Gentleman.

The mortal that drinks is the only brave fellow.
Though never so poor, he's a king when he's mellow
Grows richer than Crosus with whimsical thinking.
And never knows care whilst he follows his drinking.
E. Waru. CHAPTER III.

Mick (bolighan; and hose he looked. When every member had given the prelimi-ary shake to his fresh tumbler, and tried his

straw, the sufficiency of which was attested by a volley of satisfied smacks of the lips round the table, Mr. Isaac Treat-or, as the Club called him, I Treat-sprang suddenly upright, with a very red face, a merry twinkle in his eye, and a joyons jingle in his voice, fitted to keep it company; and after a sudden duck—intended for a bow—thus began: Gentlemen, I once resided in the ancient town of Galway-the Citie of the Tribes; and among all the strange tribes that actually do inhabit that limestone puzzlewhich they persist in believing a town—com-mend me to the ballad-singers. I had always, from the first day I set foot in Kilrey's, where one of this tribe was at that moment "making" day "hideous," I had always the utmost desire to understand of what sort of material, of what akards and strange, incongruous elements these fellows, he should were made; what natural, or political, or do-The offi-mestic convulsion had cast out this lava to asprefer to be sent to the State Prison. The officer informed Chief Justice Wells of the elevated taste of the gentleman, and the sentence was shanged to a year in the State Prison.

mestic convulsion had cast out this lava to assume the ditor of "the best in the state of the gentleman, and the sentence was withstanding, in every part of town, at all hours of the day and night; of all sexes, masculine expects cash for his first attempt.

# and feminine, and some, trusting to voices and appearance, one might be inclined to pronounce neuter. I had heard them, I say, fully six months before I could meet any one who knew one of the tribe, or who was himself an hono-rary or active member of the fraternity. I was as ignorant of them as is the neighborhood of

as ignorant of them as is the neighborhood of Castle Hacket about the fairies—viz: I had seen them, and heard them, but—as the natives say—"where the divit" they came from or went to I didn't know. One night, then, having taken off my ring, and put on a slouched hat, for disguise, I started down to Henihan's to take a dandy of punch." Henihan's is near the Blind Arch," in the Spanish part of the town, and I knew I was bound to find a ballad-singer and I knew I was bound to find a ballad-singer there, if there was one in all Ireland.

When this idea to go down there first struck me, I was astonished I didn't think of it before; however, I lost no time, but walking swiftly down Shop street, and turning to the left at the Mechanics' Reading-room—as thence it was, in more senses than one, all down hill—in a few minutes I was in Henihan's private parlor, with that worthy himself, with a tumbler of reeking whisky-punch in his hand, opposite me, at the whisky-punch in his hand, opposite me, at the clean-spread deal-table. Of course the first 'discoorse' was about the disturbances and the potato crop, and settling them as soon as I could, and changing the subject, with that readiness that only those who have observed the

Irish can do, I inquired if he had a balladsinger in the house. "Troth, have I!" he exclaimed, "a power av thim; there's one Mick Coolaghin below stairs—a roarin' divil—that bates the others all out in gittin' listheners, an' sellin' the ballads, and tippin' the ha'-pince properly afterwards— there he is now, screechin' out 'ONE-POUND-Two,' good luck to 'im!" We listened, and true enough a voice, that could have belonged to no other class, rose high above the din of jingling glasses and scraping of feet, and bang-

"Johnny, my de-ear, I have it he e-re,
Penned down in black an' fwhite;
Come count it up, now, afther me,
An' see if I am right!
You're tould I have bin on a sphree—
You'll find it is not thrue—
Now come, my de-ear, I'll let you he e-ar,
How Flaid out your One-Pound-Tuco !"

The last words, "One-Pound-Two," were given with such emphasis as no typography could represent. Mr. Treat sang them in such manner as to captivate the whole Club, giving a very good idea of the whining tone of a public musician; the julep-glasses, all round the board, keeping enthusiastic time.

board, keeping enthusiastic time.

"Let's have him up here, Henihan," I exclaimed, "and fresh glasses, too!"

"Sthop!" he replied, "I'll go down fur him myself," and jumping up, he darted down the narrow stairway, and, in another instant, returned with Micky, hat in hand, who made a bow and sidled off for an humble seat on a bouch across the score. bench across the room.

"Arrah! git out of that, Micky!" exclaimed mine-host; "Sure y'er not purtindin' to be modest, are ye? Divil a more impident rogue there is than y'ersilf, fwhen y'ere once found out!

"Come! come, Micky!" said I, "I've just ordered you a punch here; you'd better draw up before it gets cold; and if you don't object, I'd like to hear something about you, and your

nanner of life." "Troth, your honor, you're welcome to what-ever happened to me, an' if its in airnest yez are, fwhy then, here goes!" Affecting a good deal of awe of me, he was contented at receiving his glass from Henihan, and sipping it where he sat on the bench. Mick, as he sat there tasting his punch, along with a great deal of shy humor appeared to have a good spice of the devil in him-as his heavy brow and broad plished, and the bandage secured by a pin, lower jaw denoted. These characteristics, in believe entered any other country meaning decision, express the body of my only child. In this tourniquet, great deal more in Ireland-namely, a dogged obstinacy, whether in the right or wrong, that frequently makes the low Irishman no stranger to "scrimmages" and other scenes of may worse contention. There were two scars also on his frontispiece, one on the forehead, another from the cheek to the ear, that evidenced he had at some period made the acquaintance of an exasperated blackthorn-proving the truth of what would unmistakably be the first opinion Jane's affections from me, and interposes an of him. His head was big, and his face red-impassable barrier between us. I do not com- like my own; his shoulders were very broad, and his big hands hung so low as to enable him, did he choose, to hide his dumpy bow-legs from every view. His voice was very sonorous, but subject to an occasional snuffle, more unique than agreeable. This, gentleman, was his story,

as he sat fondling his sinewy calves. EMIGRATION TO THE PORT OF NEW YORK, FOR MARCH-GREAT INCREASE OF ARRIVALS .- The following is an account of the passengers arriving in this port for the month of March, just

From French 886 100 From Bremen -From Hamburg . From Antwerp From Chagres - - -From other ports - - -Total for March 16,529 Total for February -

Increase during the month 7.017 Not only is there an increase for March over February of the present year, but over March of last year the increase is very great indeed. It is as follows: For March, 1851, total 16,529 For March, 1850, total

Increase - - - 10,364 There is much suffering at New York among the immigrants, from ship-fever, small-pox, and

RISE OF RENTS IN NEW YORK .- According to the Day Book there is a general rise in rents in New York. Houses that rented a few years ago for \$500, now bring \$1300 and \$1400 per annum; and those that rented in 1846 and 1847 for \$1000 now bring \$25,000.

Within the last two years, to our knowledge, house-rent has been increased from ten to fourteen, and from seven to eleven dollars per month, in certain instances; and this rate of increase has pervaded much of the city.

FINE FELLOWS. - The man who advertises in our paper, the man who never refuses to lend you money, and the fellow who is courting your

Monest Man .- The man that blows his own trumpet, the editor of "the best newspaper in the United States," and the contributor who